# AQUATICS.

Three Boat Races on the Connecticut, at Ingleside.

The Single Scull Race Won by Eilis Ward.

The Harvard Freshmen Beat the Brown Crew.

The Amherst Agriculturists Carry Off the Prize Against the Harvards and the Browns.

ANOTHER CVERTIROW OF FAVORITES.

INGLESIDE, near Holyoke, Mass., July 21, 1871. The clo-ing features of the week's aquatic sports on the Connecticut River have been by far the most eresting and exenting, and as a natural consequence have attracted the largest crowd of visitors. POUR OR FIVE TROUSAND PERSONS

allowed their interest in the various races of to-day to overcome their prejudices against the course and occupied what few available commanding positions there were during the progress of the several tests. The weather was propilious in every rethe most fastidious Harvard careman could wish. The only drawbacks, therefore, consisted of the ill chosen course, the lack of accommodation for those who wished to see the race, and the absence of probood, all of which inconveniences were borne by the multitude with a patience and good nature which

THE RACES
were sunounced to begin at three o'clock, but it was considerably after four before they commenced. The first on the programme was a single scull con-test for prizes of \$75 and \$25 by the Springfield C:ub, an organization to which the public is indebted for what lew meritorious arrangements there have been during the week. The competitors were James Ten Eyck, of New York; Thomas C. Butter, of Boston; Paudeen Harrington, of Springfield; Michael Hurley, of Chicopee, and Ellis Ward, of Cold Spring. New. York. tance rowed was two miles-one mile down the river and back again—and the positions in start-ing were in the order named. The weight of the several ambitious scullers, according to their own statements, put Butier 139 pounds, Ten Eyck at 130 pounds, Harrington at 136 pounds, Ward at 145 nds and Hurley at 170 pounds. When the word was given the bold Ten Ecyk jumped away AREAD OF THE OTHERS,

but the experienced Ward not only soon came up to him, but crept slowly and surely ahead, amid almost deafening cheers from the crowds along the so him, but crept slowy and surely ahead, amid shore. Then again, almost in a moment, Ward seemed to tire, and Ten Eyck came up even with him in a manner which could not fail to have been encouraging to his friends. In tact, he took the lead and left the renowned Ward second, and closely pursued by the energetic Butter, of Boston. The other two were about even, some half a dozen lengths behind. This was their position at the end of the first three-quariers of a mile, but before the other quarier was finished Ward took an advanced position, and was about a length ahead of Butler in turning the upper stake, and both followed sharply by Harrington and Ten Eyck, and Hurley lottering along leisurely under the chagna of certain deleat.

ON THE LAST HALF MILE, coming downward, kept ahead, and found that it was about all he could do to keep Butler and Harrington from passing aim. He managed, however, to come in a couple of lengths ahead, making the two miles in 14m. 42s. butler was second, 14m. 46%s., and Harrington was third, Ten Eyck fourth and turiey fifth and last.

The next race was between the Six-oared Freshmen crews of Harvard and Brown Universities, and was over the three-mile straightaway course which was rowed over by the Atlantas and Harvards on Weanesday. The prizes were half a dozen siver goblets and a set of colors for the winning crew, and were furnished by the Springfield Club.

THE OREWS

Were as follows:—
Harvard—B. H. Dana, stroke; W. C. Sanger, H. L.

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Barvard—R. H. Dana, stroke; W. C. Sanger, H. L.

Lorse, C. E. Low, G. W. White, A. L. Bevans, bow.

Brown—H. Cornett, stroke; A. Gallup, W. Hurd,

H. Case, J. L. Lincoln, P. A. Sayles, bow.

The contest was not expected. The Harvards took

the start almost from the word "go," and kept gain
g slowly until the end of firee miles, coming in

conta dozen lengths alread in 20m. 168. The next was
THE "UNIVERSITY RACE,"
as it was playfully termed, and was likewise a

toreo-mile straightaway over the same course, and also for prizes, consisting of silver goolets and a set of colors. The competing crews were from the flarvard and Brown Universities nad the Massachusetts Agricultural College in Amberst. The Harvard crew was the same one which the New York Atalantse vanquished on Wednesday, and their competitors were as follows:—

Hrown—C. C. Luther, stroke; W. E. Caldwell, A. M. Smith, W. H. Riebe, A. D. McCleilan, E. H. Luther, bow.

Brown-C. C. Luther, stroke; W. E. Caldwell, A. M. Smith, W. H. Riebe, A. D. McCleilan, E. H. Luther, bow.
Agricultural—F. C. Eldred, stroke; F. M. Somers, G. H. Allen, A. D. Norcross, George Leonard, bow.
This race was by all odds the most interesting and exciting of any during the day. It was generally anticipated that the Harvards would be victors, and that they would be followed in turn by the Browns and Agriculturals. Pools were sold at the rate of about 2 for the Agriculturals, 6 and 10 for the Browns, against 20 and 25 for the Harvards. The idea that the representatives of the Agricultural Institution would make any sort of a show was very remote, notwithstanding they had been under the training of the skliful Josh Ward.

WHEN THE WORD WAS GIVEN, however, it was evident that their acquatic ability had been most lamentably underrated. They shot was about at the start, and with that long and powerful stroke for which the Wards are famous they carried disappointment at once to the hearts of the Browns and Harvards. Not for a single moment did they lose, but constantly gained all the while, their strokes averaging about forly-one per minute. For the first two miles the Harvards and Browns were about even, but finally the istter began to show signs of weakening, and the Cambringe crew got ahead of them and followed the Agriculturals, who came in not less than a dozen lengths shead, amid the astonishment and cheers of the assembled thousands. Their time was 17m, 47s., which is next to the lastest three-mile time ever made, the time of the Harvards was Ism. 30s., and of the Browns Ism. 40s. The prizes were at once awarded to the several victors. Then the crowds derarted for the r respective homes, and to-night present the time of the Harvards was Ism. 30s., and of the Browns Ism. 47s. The prizes were at once awarded to the several victors. Then the crowds derarted for the r respective homes, and to-night present the time of the Harvards was Ism. 30s., and of the Browns Ism. 47s. The prizes were at once awarded t

and Centre Board Boats.

Boston, July 21, 1871.

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In the race for keel boats the Coming won the first prize in 3h. 55m. 40s., and Tartar the second in 4h. 47m. 50s.

In the second race for second class boats there were twenty-two entries. The first prize was won for the sloop flist in 3h. 44m. and the second by the sloop fliadieth in 3h. 10m. 50s.

For keel boats and centre boards the sloop White tab won the first prize in 2h. 25m. 15s., and the sloop Clytle won the second prize in 2h. 31m. 20s, For the third race there were forty entries. The sloop style is the first to return, but the prizes we, a not awarded, as some matters of allowances are under consideration.

YALE LAW SCHOOL.-The Inculty of Yale College have me de the following appointments for the next term of the Yale Law School:-President Porter, term of the Yale Law School:—President Porter, tecturer thom mental discipline and methods of study; ex-Fresident Woosey, lecturer on international law; ex-Judge McCurdy, formerly of the supreme Court bencal lecturer on the law of insurance; Professor Hadley, lecturer on commercial law; Privessor Hoppin, lecturer on English composition and style; Professor Francis Bacon, lecturer on medical jumparadence; Professor Baller, lecturer on forensic clegance; ex-Licutenant Governor Francis Wayla ad, lecturer on the law of ballments, the connicts of law and civil jurisprudence.

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Bayen Horse Rath oad Company have had several of their horses are cked by the disease prevalent g the horses area to by the disease prevalent ork. The progress of the disease has been a sad those attacked are expected to recover. the horses attacked we, a purchased hast spring whork. Those purchased in Canada have not

#### HORSE NOTES.

we learn from Buffalo that preparations are being mass on a grand scale for the approaching annual summer meeting of the Buffalo Driving Park Association. The unprecedentedly large sum of \$50,000 has been offered as premiums for the winning horses during the four days in August next, commencing on the 8th of that month. The splended band of our Ninth regiment, Levy and all, have been engaged for the meeting.

Mr. Buck, of Buffalo, has matched his tro:ting gelding. Harry Surfey, against the Pownal mass, for

gelding, Harry Harley, against the Pownal mare, for \$1,000 a side, the race to come off the day after the close of the Buffalo meeting—the 12th of August. Mr. Buck has also matched Harry Harley against Belle of Paterson, Mr. Buck laying \$5,500 against

\$3,250; the race to come off on the 2a of Octob the Prospect Park Fair Grounds.

There is a trotting horse now in training at Columbus, Ohio, that is said to be a clipper. He will make his début on the trotting track at Buffalo, conthere in August. This horse is of a dun color, six-teen hands high. He is described, by one who has sees him, to be finely proportioned for a trotter. He is very deep in the chest, has immense quarters and is very short from the book to the heel. He has a very low, springy stride and a remarkably easy way of going. The name of the horse is Milton Day, and the person who gave us the information about the horse says that he has frequently seen him trot quarters in thirty-two seconds. Milton Day was originally a pacer and never was known to trot until last spring. He will be very likely to carry off

one of the \$10,000 premiums.

Mr. Henry J. Howard has a private stable in Neilson place that will compare favorably with any in New York. It has every modern improvement that can conduce to the comfort of its inmates. In its roomy stalls, which are airy and light, are six roomy stalls, which are airy and light, are six splendid animals, all bays, comprising a fine pair of six seen hand carriage norses, a pair of well-snaped road mares, who are fast trotters, and Frank and Bill, a siasning pair of geldings that can trot together close to 2:40.

Mr. J. Q. Laws recently purchased of Commissioner Galway a fine gray gelding as a mate for his chestinut mare. They make a stylish cross team, and trot beautifully together.

Joseph Townie, has a capital pair of trotters, a bay and a brown, fitteen and a half hands high, which he says can trot in 2:45.

Mr. Phy.e has sent his bay mare Lady Lockwood to Captain Rynders' farm, at Passaic. Aberdeen is there.

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Mr. James W. Gillies has recently purchased a very pretty sorrel mare. She is very fast double, and makes Brown Dick put his best foot foremost when they are driven together.
Mr. W. Ridanock has sent his brown horse Quaker to the country to rusticate during the summer months.

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P. C. Barry has sent his black gelding Shoo Fly to John Rogers', at Flectwood Park, for a course of training. This young horse is improving in speed very rapidly.

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Harry Hamilton has been ratiling up and down Harlein lane lately behind a pair of white-faced trotters that seem to like the time.

Ar. G. N. Furguson's bay gelding Needle Gun trotted half a mile on the Fleetwood Fark track a few days since in 1:21. This horse, it whit be remembered, broke his leg last autumn, and by skinful treatment was saved and is now nearly as fast as ever ne was.

Robert Brown and his splendid gray gelding M. T. Brennan are again on the road, the horse having entirely recovered from his recent sprain.

Dunn Walton is driving a very fast pair of ponies. It is said they can trot in 2:48 to the poie. They are brown and took well. His Ethan Alien mare, White Stockings, is a "stunner."

Dan asce is "grassing out" George Palmer. He will have him in order for the fail campaign. Rumors are afoat that Dan has one or two dark ones that he will bring to light at Buffalo and Kalamazoo, One of them is credited with having made a remarkable unie at the Fashion Course in a midnight trail recently.

W. H. Harbeck has turned on; his stable of horses and gone to Europe for the simmer.

John Oicott, of Cheesebrough blace, Fort Washington, has under his charge the stallion rattler, by Pilot, Jr. This horse has recovered entirely from his lameness and is trotting very fast. Oicott has also Garibaldi. Contraband, yankee Dan. Jennie Clark, a Hambletonian, by the Clark Vandewater horse, and a number of other well bred ones.

Mr. Lawrence's black and roan team are hard to be thought the desired and the stalled the thermal to be the fact of the pavements. They are rattlets of true metal.

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Sam Truesdell is out every day with either the Doctor, Lew Pettit or Maximilian. They are all hard to beat.

John Briggs' bay gelding Bay George, by Royal George, is a spiendid road horse. It is said that he can trot in 2:35. His is a very fine-looking animal and perfectly gentie.

Celonel Russell disclaims the assertions that his norse Czar was pulled in the trot with Heather Boom, kaston Boy and others at the late trotting meeting at Leacon Park, Boston. The Colonel, we know, has been a hard worker in the cause o, reform of abuses on the trotting track for pears, and is now a member of the Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association.

## TROITING AT FLEETWOOD PARK.

A very well contested trotting match came off over the Fleetwood Park track yesterday afterneon between William E. Weeks' chestout gelding Star fienry and John Murphy's chestnut gelding Teaser. Star Henry came off the victor, winning the first, third and fourth heats. The ioliowing is a

TROTTING AT PROSPECT PARK PAIR GROUNDS.

## BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

TORONTO, Ont., July 21, 1871.
In the billiard tournament last night Hickey beat Bennett by 223 points in a game of 1,000 points up, for \$100. Bennett, in the next game, bent Frank Dion by 170 points in a game of 1,000 points, for \$100. Dion and Phelan next played, Dion winning he game by 221 points.

## NEW YORK THIEVES CAPTURED.

Their Operations-How They Were Detected Yesterday four notorious New York thieves, named John Hudner, Frank Murtle, Daniel Rooney and Charles Lang, were taken from Long Island City to the Queens County Jail, to await the action of the Grand Jury. A man named John Hayes moved from New York to Long Island City about two months ago. He would loiter about during the day in search of a place easy to be "cracked," and at hight his New York confederates would cross the river above Brackwell's Island, and the places designated by Hayes would be roobed before morning. It is estimated that this gang stole over ten thousand dollars worth from people of the city and vicinity. The goods were taken to New York and in due time were sold. Hayes was cheated out of his part of the spoils, and to be revenged unbosomed himself to Detective Lyman, who apprehended the four parties above named and a man named Daniel Hudner, who negotiated the sales. This latter man was taken to Brooklyn on a habeas corpus by order of Judge Pratt, and while in that city succeeded in making his escape. He told officer Lyman that, if held, he would disclose the whereabouts of all the stolen property. Each of the four men held confessed having been in State Prison.

## NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Narraganset', Commander Meade, arrived at Sundy Point, in the Straits of Magellan, June 5, on her way to San Francisco. Despatches dated June 2 have been received from Rear Admiral Lanman, commander of the South Atlantic fleet. The United

States flagship Lancaster, Captain J. W. A. Nicholson, was at Rio Janeiro on June 25; all well. The Portsmouth and Wasp were at Montevace, Uruguay; an well at latest dates. The latter was to proceed up the Paraguay River to Asuncion to convey the United States Minister, Hon. Mr. Stevens.

Ensign Frank C. Birney, son of the late Major General David B. Birney, died at Mount Holly Springs on the 16th inst.

Lieutenant Commander Bunce is ordered to Special ordenance duty at Pittsourg.

De achiel-Lieutenant Commander Schmitz, from ordusince duty at Pittsourg, and ordered to Mound City; Lieutenant Commander Dewey, from the command of the Supply, and placed on waiting orders; Lieutenant Sperry, Master Richards, Micshipmen Hughes and Keeler and passed Assistant Surgeon Nye, from the Supply, and placed on waiting orders; Master Field, from the Supply, and ordered to the receiving ship Vermont; Master Buckle, from the Supply, and ordered to the Bupply, and ordered to the supply and ordered to the Bupply, and ordered to the Supply, and ordered to be settle his accounts.

## YACHTING

Fourth General Meeting of the New York Yacht Club.

Classification of Yachts-The Ocean Race Bast ward-Ballast, Apportionments, the Annual Cruise and the Wallack Cup.

The New York Yacht Club held its fourth general The New York Yacut Gub need its loaren general meeting of the year at De monico's, Fifth avenue, and Fourteenth street, on Thursday. There were present the owners of a large number of yacuta, and the meeting was characterized by general good feeling. Commodore Bennett in the chair.

After the usual preliminary business incident to the meeting had been dispensed with Messra, Liversian feeling and Krebs were appointed a com-

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mittee to take into consideration the
PROPAR CLASSIFICATION OF TACHTS
in any regatta, so far as dividing them into first and second class schooners and sloops was concerned, and at the same time to consider the number of men as a crew that each yacht should be allowed to carry. This committee will report at the October THE OCEAN RACE EASTWARD.

Secretary Minton read a letter from Commodore Heard, of the Eastern Yacht Club, in which that gentleman referred to the contemplated visit of the Club fleet to Boston during the annual to the better course over which the proposed ocean race of the two clubs from that harbor

to the better course over which the proposed ocean race of the two clubs from that harbor or the neighboring waters should be salied. The Secretary was directed to communicate with the Eastern Club, giving as the sentiment of the New York Club that the entire matter be left in the hands of their brother yachtsenen.

Rule 17 of the salting regulations, on motion of Rear Commodore Osgood, was so changed as to allow the trimming of a yach by dead weight up to the time of starting in any race, but not during its progress, and that no ballast or water can be taken in or discharged within twenty-four hours of the time named for any regata.

APPORTIONNENTS RECALCULATED.

Rule 3 of the salting regulations, on motion of Mr. Homans, was amended so that a yacht owner may have the apportionment of his yacht recalculated before any regata, which new apportionment small be valid, provided that it is certified by the chairman of the regatta committee.

After a little discussion it was resolved that the fleet should readezvous at Glen Cove on Saturday, August 5, for the annual cruise eastward. In this connection it was also decided that the guests of any yacht during the cruise should be exempt from being counted in as the required number of men allotted to each yessel.

THE WALLACK CUP.

The Club decided to leave the day of proposed race for the Wallack Cup in the hands of Commodore Econett.

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## THE NEW SCHOONER YACHT RESOLUTE.

Floot- Her Dimensions in Hull, Spars, Character of Construction, Accommodations

and Tonnage.
On Monday next, at six o'clock P. M., the large schooner yacht Resolute, built for Mr. A. S. Hatch, a promisent member of the New York Yacht Club, will be launched from the ship yard of David Carli, yacating community has been directed to this craft, and now, as the time draws near when she will make her appearance with both the old and new favorites of the club, the interest surrounding her materially increases.

The Resolute is a centre-board, cockpit schooner, modelled in many respects similar to the yacht Vesta, yet deeper and wider, and with much finer lines forward and aft than she possesses. The ut-most care has been exercised by her builder, in accordance with instructions, that she should be stanch, durable and comfortable. These requirements are assumed to have been the governing ideas of her owner from the first, and not that they should be sacrificed to speed alone, and to this end the Resolute was constructed, and she will be aptly named, as there are few, if any, abler pleasure crafts afoat. The dimensions of the schooner are as tollows:-

PRAME OF THE YACHT.
ne of the Resolute is of live oak, white oak, white chestnut, hackmatack, red cedar and locust. Her keel, laid in the latter part of April, is of Ohio white oak; her apron and transom of live oak. The stem is in one piece, of white oak; the floors of live ak at each end of trunk, and sided fifteen inches. The ceiting is of yellow pine and the planking of live oak and white oak.

The ceiling is of yellow place and the planking of live oak and white oak.

The yacut is built with a trunk cabin, her owner destring this construction rather than that of a flush deck, because of the additional comfort and venturation secred. The deck planking is of susquephania white pine, clear of knots, three by three inches, and is very handsome. The deck rathe is of your pine, hackmatack and chestnut, fully kneed off with bosom lodging, and hanging knees of hackmatack. Her irame ballast—about twenty-four tons of lead—is adjusted in position with rubber springs.

THE STEAM OF THE STEAM Of the schooner is clippical, with seven feet rake from radder head to after side of taffail. Its finish will be decidedly American in type.

is permanent, and ciegauly finished in the olafashioned way with carved work.

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from radder head to after side of tafrail. Its finish
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In sparring the new yacin there is nothing noticeable that is peculiar or extraordinary. The annexed
will give an excelent blea of what has been done in
this particular:—

Manmast, so ject 9 inches; 21% inches in partners,
18 inches at bounds; 9 feet masthead, of white pine.

Foremast, 85 feet 6 inches; 22% inches in partners,
19 inches at bounds; 9 feet masthead, of white pine.

Bowsprit, 28 feet outboard, 13 feet inboard, of
white pine.

Mainboom, 72 feet; 13% inches in the slings, of
white pine. With mahogany jaws.

Forehoom, 34 feet; flying floboom, 16 feet clear of
cap; pole, 6 jeet 6 inches.

Asingar, 35 feet; foregar, 32 feet 6 inches.

Tomasts, 45 feet and 45 feet 6 inches; to be fitted
with patent fide.

Her standing rigging is of Italian hemp; the stay,
back slays and topoing, lifts of charcoal wire.

Of the Resolute will be exceedingly comfortable.

The interior arrangements were planned by her
owner, and in many respects are novel. The companionway does not lead into the cabin. On eitner
side of this there is a quarter room for guests or the
storing of flass and cashions. The cabin is 18 feet
9 incaes in length, 14 feet wide and has 7 feet 6
inches head room. Solas, 2 feet 4 inches wide, extend arount 1 and the whole length of the cabin. with
lockers at the back. Mahogany, gold, ash-stained
and other rich woods will be tastellily blended in
line panel work. Mirrors will abound in numbers
here, and the celling finished to pink and ight
smale's, with just so much of gold as to make the
contrast effective. The upholistering of the cabin
will be in good taste and in keeping with the surrounding fluish. Amidships are

THE STATROOMS
six in number, three on either side of the passageway, when its 2 feet 6 linches wide, extend around the length of the contrast effective. Th

From the Levant Herald, June 14.]
Not a few of our local readers will be glad to learn that a serious effort is at last being made to establish a Constantinople yacht club—this time free of the trammels and restrictions of any "patronage," except that of the members themselves. It is intended that the new club shall be formed on the model of those which have done so much to promote the love of aquatic sports in England and

America, with such excellent effects on the practical seamanship of both countries. Neither the Solent nor New York Baycan compare with the Marmors as a yachtang ground, and where nature has done so much it will be little creditable to Constantinople if there be not within it sporting energy ecough to found at least the nucleus of a yacht squadron in some way worthy of these waters. A first meeting of the promoters of the movement is to be held on Monday next, at the Ottoman Bank, when a majority of the "original members" present will agree on a set of regulations and name officers for the current year.

### OBITUARY.

Joseph F. Berg, D. D.
The Rev. Dr. Joseph F. Berg, Professor in the Theplogical Seminary of New Brunswick, N. J., died in that city on Taursday evening. Dr. Berg was born at Grace Hill, Island of Antigua, on June 3, 1812, and was consequently but just past his fifty-ninth year. His parents were missionaries of the Mora-vian Church in the place of his birth; he was consequently educated in the Moravian faith, up to his twellth year, at Full Neck, England. He came to the United States in 1825, and studied at Nazareta, Pa., at a Moravian school. As a linguist he had few equals in this country, speaking most modern lan-guages with ease and fluency, while his knowledge guages with case and fluency, while his knowledge of the classics was most remarkable, and at the early age of twenty-one he was Professor of Greek in the Mercersburg College. Is 1835 he was ordained to the ministry in the Dutch Reformed Churca, and in 1837 was called to the First German Reformed church in Fhitadelphia, where he attained a national reputation as a proacher. About ten years ago he was called to the chair of didactic and polemic theology in the Theological Seminary of the Dutch Reformed (now Reformed) church, New Brunswick N. J., which position he 16-il to the time of his death. It is generally considered the most eminent chair in the insulution. Dr. Berg was not less celebrated as a writer than as a scholar and preacher. He was constantly engaged in literary labors, bringing out a great number of books and translations from the Frence and German. His works—over twenty volumes in all—are all on theological subjects, and mainly devoted to discussions of the Papal question. It is claimed that he was more intimately acquainted with Roman theology than any other Profestant clergyman in America, and his works, therefore, nave the weight of authority.

Professor John W. S. Hows. Professor John W. S. Hows, the well-known elocutionist, died in this city yesterday. He was born in London, England, June 22, 1795, but had been in this country over fifty years. Mr. Hows was en-gaged in mercantile pursuits for some time, but meeting with reverses he devoted his attention to instruction and authorship. He was for some time dramatic critic of the Golden Rule, Figure, Mirror dramatic critic of the Golden Rule, Figure, Mirror and Albion. Subsequently he prepa ed and published his "Practical Elecutionist, "Shakspearian Reader," "Bistorical Shakspeare," "Golden Leaves" of English and American boetry, "Ladies' Reader," "Ladies' Reader," "Ladies' Reader," and "Primary Ladies' Reader," and was also a frequent contributor to the press. Mr. Hows was Professor of Elecution at Columbia Coliege for fourteen years.

### SARATOGA.

The New Spring at the Union Hotel. SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 21, 1871. The new mineral spring recently discovered near the Union Hotel has commenced spouting, and was to-day the centre of attraction.

#### WEST VIRGINIA SPRINGS.

Cold Comfort at the White Sulphur Springe-Jeff Davis and Breckenridge Expected. GREENBRIER WHITE STEPRUR SPRINGS, W. Va., July 21, 1871.

The thermometer last night indicated a temperature of only sixteen degrees above freezing point but has risen again to lifty degrees. Governor Randolph, of New Jersey, has engaged a cottage for the season. Jefferson Davis, General Beauregard, General John C. Breckenruge and others have also engaged cottages. P. Diez de Divera, of the Spanish Legation, is here.

#### BATTLE OF BULL RUN ANNIVERSARY.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., July 21, 1871. The Second Regiment Rhode Island Volunteers commemorated the tenth anniversary of the battle of Bull Run to-day by gathering at Rocky Point. Nearly two hundred veterans were on the line. A veteran association was formed, of which General Relson Vinit was elected Fresident and Generals Burnside, Devens and others honorary members.

### SUICIDE IN AN INSANE ASYLUM.

ACBURN, N. Y., July 21, 1871. Newburg, N. Y., last winter, committed suicide on Thursday in his cell, at the State Asylum for Insane Criminals, in this city, by cutting his throat with a razor. He made a barricade with his bedstead to prevent his keeper thwarting him in his design. Dr. Wilkle, the superintendent, tried to narcotize him, but the attempt falled, and Bunfum accomplished his purpose while the cell door was being forced.

PROPOSED BATLEGAD CONSOLIDATION IN

ILLINOIS. CHICAGO, July 21, 1871. The Rockford (III.) Gazette understands that the under consideration proposals of consolidation with

## OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RATLROAD.

CINCINNATI, July 21, 1871. Active preparations are being made along the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad for a change of gauge, which will be accomplished throughout the entire line on Sunday next. It is reported that narrow gauge trains will run on Monday moraing.

## THE MAILS IN ARKANSAS.

LITTLE ROCE, Ark., July 21, 1871. ing from this city have made their appearance yet.

A special mail agent is here endeavoring to make contracts for carrying the mails. Great complaints are made on account of failures.

# FELONIOUS ASSAULT.

Timothy Cliffon, of No. 10 Roosevelt street, last night got into an altercation with his wife and vere wound. The assailant was arrested and the woman sent to Park Hospital.

Sarah Murray, of 22 Cherry street, last night struck James Keily, a boarder at the above house, with an axe, breaking his arm. They were both arrested and locked up in the Fourth precinct station house.

Pont Play Suspected. In the case of the old man Pairick J. Rafferty, who was roasted alive on Sunday morning, his relatives have reason to suspect foul play, and have induced the county physician to withdraw the certificate of burial previously given and to order an inquest. This takes place to-day.

## SHIPPING NEWS

Sun rises...... 4 47 | Moon sets....eve 10 82 Sun sets...... 7 25 | High water...eve 11 59 OCEAN STEAMERS.

Almanas for New York - This Day.

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r Astra, Penery, St John, MB-P I Navius & Sons. chr Euseh Moore, Chambers, Georgetown, DC-Evans, pray, Crowley, Boston—Snow & Richardson.

ARRIVALS. REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAY YACHTS. Imites horth of Hatteras, passed or Savannah, its annual passed of the Steamhip Panita, Doane, Philadelphia, with moise, to the ordlard Steamhip Co.

Bark Princess Louise (Br), Wate, Newcastle 51 days, with dose to H & F W Meyer—versel to order. Came the southern passage, and had strong westerly gains up to lon 30 vince variable weather; was 25 days west of the Hanks, styly 10, lat 42, ton 58 47, spoke bark Brothers, from Hoston or Cadis.

York, July 2. (1981) Advise, PR, 19 days, Onstavia & Co-vessel to master. Had July 12, lat 23 48, ton 67 40, spoke schr of or 81 Domingo, salled in company brig south.

Schr W E Durves (Rr), Nicholson, Demerars, 23 days, with sugar and monasses to order—vessel to D R De Wolf & Co. Had fine weather up to Hatterns; from thence 4 days, with very squarly weather; July 18, last \$48, lon 78, spoke ship Lady Empress, bound cast, Echr D Sawver, Drisco, Humacoa, PR, 11 days, with sugar and molasses to J D Rivers & Co—vessel to Simpson & Clapp. Had fine weather; thas been 2 days north of Hatterns.

Rehr Lavinia Bell, Bayles, Baracoa 8 days, with fruit, &c. to J & T Pearsail—vessel to Van Brunt & Brun 12 lins, last 11 22, lon 74 24, spoke brig Harry, steering cast.

Rehr Gertrinde 187, Kelly, Eleubers 7 days, with pineapples to Jan Douglags. 18th inst, lat 25 30, lon 74, spoke bark libs, steering 8 by R.

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ples, to Jas Douglass. 18th inst, las 25 30, lon 74, spoke bark
lbis, steering S by K.
Schr Minetta (of btockton), Crocker, Pensacola, 18 days,
with yellow pine, to master. Had light variable winds; 4
days north of Hatteras.
Schr Rabina, Curric, Jacksonville 5 days, with yellow pine
to Eppinger & Russell—vessel to S L Merchant & Co. Had
ne weather; 3 days north of Hatteras.
Schr Clara Montro mery, Sorden, Jacksonville 6 days, with
yellow pine to Alsop & Clark—vessel to Evans, Ball & Co.
Schr Edward Perry, Davis, Virginia.
Schr JL Leach, Johnson, Alexandria.
Schr Nellie Treat, Trim, Broce Head, Me, 8 days, with granite to C P Dixon—vessel to Win Ingalis.

BOUND SOUTH. BOUND SOUTH.

Schr Ellen M Easter, New London for New York.

Schr S S Smith, Maden, Bridgeport for New York.

Schr Hattle S Collins, Mills Fortland for New York.

Schr Ho Semite, Moit, Rosy, Bortland for New York.

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Schop Gold Leaf, Perkins, Milistone Point for New York,

with granite to Peiller & Co.

Steamer Gaiatea, Nye, Providence for New York, with

midse and passengers to las ac Odell.

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Brig Yankee Blade, Coomba, New York for Portsmouth.
Schr Zoe, Rich, Hoboken for Providence.
Schr Sarah Elizabeth, Munroe, South Amboy for New Haven. Schr Orient, Osborne, Rondout for Boston. Schr Reading RR No 48, Miller, South Amboy for New Ha-

Sche J. & M. Merriman, Fox, Port Johnson for Harrford, Schr Rodog Rit No 6t, Nuckerson, Port Johnson for Norwalk.
Schr H. Blackman, Arnold, New York for Roston.
Schr Jespeline, Paleney, Phiadelphia for Sew Haven.
Schr Josephine, Paleney, Phiadelphia for Sew Haven.
Schr Hester, Davin, Elizabethport for Portchester.
Schr H. Fill, Stokes, New York for Newport.
Schr H. Benard Hill, Bhina, Rondont for Providence,
Schr Rilzabeth B. Hogan, Malden for New London.
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Schr W. Chapman, Hunter, New York for New London.
Schr Mas Chapman, Hunter, New York for New London.
Schr W. H. Dewitt, Parker, Clinton Point for Providence.
Schr Bedabedec, Knowlton, Hoboken for Saco.
Schr Joseph S. Stover, ——, New York for Nowleh.
Schr Jakir, Ronevies, Elizabethport for Providence.
Schr Leonard, Ashby, New York for Nonak.
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Schr B. P. Church. Gifforti, New York for Westport.
Schr L. Bailey, Long, Port Johnson for Santon.
Schr F. A Pike, Gurham, Port Johnson for Santon.
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Schr W. A Dubosa, Brick, Hoboken for Gioucosier.
Schr B. P. Ditte, Holbert for Salem.
Schr Mahrington, Lindsey, Hoboken for Goston.
Schr W. A Dubosa, Brick, Hoboken for Boston.
Schr B. D. Pitts, Potts, Albany for Hiverhead.
Schr Montrose, Allen. Port Johnson for Boston.
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Schr B. O. Honton, Pott Johnson for Boston.
Schr B. O. Hontone, Rilabethport for Salem.
Schr Mahris, Parker, New York for Cohasset Narrowa.
Schr Alda, Knowles, Elizabethport for Providence.
Schr Coral, Kent, Elizabethport for Plymouth.

Corai, Keut, Elizabethport for Plymouth. Evelyn, Crowley. New York for Salem. Lizzie, Leighton, New York for Boaton. W H Hatield (Sr), Hattleid, New York f S.
Schr Clara, Cox, Georgetown, DC, for New Haven, schr Astra, Penery, New York for St John, N S.
Schr Wm L Peck, Vance, New York for Cold Spring.
Sloop Romana, McGrory, New York for Whilet's Point.
Steamer Gaiates, Nye, New York for Providence.

# BELOW.

Ship Christel (NG), Fricuriohs, from Bremen June 5, with more and passengers, to H Koop & Co. (Was spoken July 30, lat 41 04, ion 56 25, by thiot boat J W Elwell, No 7). Ship Lugenia (NG), Voss, from Hamburg June 4, with moise and passengers, to Fuuch, Edye & Co. (Was spoken July 20, lat 41 04, ion 56 25, by pilot boat J W Elwell, No 7).

Marine Disasters.

Schr Andrew Johnson, at Alexandria 18th for Baltimore, reports that she was un into on Saturday right, off indian Head, by an unknown schooner bound down, and had her bowsprit, jibboom, all her headgear and part of ber cutwater carried away, and sprung a leak. Her cargo, however, was not injured.

Schr John Rowlett—Capt L W Freeman, of steamer State of Virginia, at Baltimore from York River, reports on Wednesday, at a An, during a heavy squaid, came in contact with schr John Bowiett, of Cristical, from Norfolk for Philadelphia, iaden with lumber; lay by her until 7 o'clock; took of crew and brought them to Richmond.

Schr Glenwood, Dickhoon, at Philadelphia from Horton's Foint, on arriving at the dock Thomas Bush fell overboard and was drivined.

and was drawned.

Nincollamonus.
ser C C Wildman, of the steamable Leo, from Savan-

se Ocean. Of St Heisna May 31, brig Herman Smith, of Boston, all sell. Bark John Dawson, Wicks, of NB, was at sea May 18, and ad taken 170 bble ap oil since leaving Cape Town, CGH—600 p and 10 wh all told.

Fack Orlando, Montrose, of NB, was at Menade April 2, who had belong the collections. p and 10 wh all told.

Rark Orlando, Montrose, of NB, was at Menade April 2, with 130 bbls sp oil.

Hark Stambout, Mickell, of NB, was at Desointion Island in March, with 30 bbls sp and 400 wh oil all told.

Hark Stambout, Mickell, of NB, was at Bourbon in May, with 180 bbls oil all told—186 sp.

Bark Joneth Marwell, Cowle, of NB, had taken 100 bbls sp since leaving Kema.

Pohr Roswell King, Fuller, of New London, was at Desointion Island Feb 7, with 300 bbls oil; all well.

Bark Concordia, Chirman, of New London, was in 1st 58 28, ion 48 bb, on the 18th of May, clean, luaving experienced year, heavy weather. Bursed on the 18th the finit mate, Joseph Taylor, of Montville, whose death was caused by size. The Concordia was boun 1 to 40 40, and thence around the Manos.

lat 38 25 %, lon 38 W.
Ship Frank N Thayer, Kearer, from New Orleans for Liverpool, July 4, lat 38, lon 75 %.
Bark Duchess of Lancaster (Br), Richards, from New Orleans for London, July 4, lat 38, lon 77 %.
Brig Samuel Weish, 6, lat 38, lon 77 %.
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Roads. NEIRO, June 15—Sailed, brig Ruth (Br), Curphy, 9 load 2400 bags coffee for New York. 25th, brigs Leonore (SQ, Frie-roas, for New York acre, idg 4200 bags coffee; Hidaigo (Br), for New

Also arrived, shin Nonantum, Liverpool; bark Fohone, Philadelpnia. BALTINORE, July 20—Arrived, bark Talianum (Br.). Blackford, Blo Janeiro; brigs Thetis, Brown, and Lurins (Br., Partridge, do; Chaitanoogs, Fry, St Johne, PR; schr America is Br.) Pation, St Pierre, Mark. Cleared—Steamship Wm Lawrence, Hallett, Boston via Morfolk; ship West Derby (Br.), Wren, Bristol, Et; barks Laura (NG), Wilmsen, Bremen; P. O. Warwick (Br.), McGill, and Wavelet (Br.), Broughton, Richmond, Va; hrig Caroline, McFarland, West Indies; soits St Woodbury, Woodbury, Georgetown, DC; Lamoine, King, and Charm, Studley, Boston; Virginis, Dryden, New Bedford.
Balled—Barks Augusta, Rotterdam; Frasidin, Rio Jazedro Laugustin, Names; Juventa, Hull, E; brig Petrino, Cork; sohr Peggy, Penarik Roads.

BANGOR, July 19—Arrived, brig Rabboni, Coombs, Philadelphia; schr R. E. Packer, Amesbury, Ragged Island; Ocaan Wave, Tübbeite, Elizabethport; J B Knowkes, Marritt, Bills Francis, Schris HC Curt, Laneil, and E M Sawyer, kelly, New York. delphin.

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Passed up James River 18th, bark Brazilero (NG), from New Ork.

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NEWBURYPORT, July 19—Arrived, schrs J W Woodruff, Haskell, Philadelphis; Florida, Jordan, and L B Sargeaut, Sargeaut, Lifzacethport; J H Wainwright, Abrams, Philadelphia; Carrie L Mrx, Hix, and Daulel Williams, Mills, Hocken for Haverhili; J S Detwiner, Grace, and E H Naylog, Naylor, Philadelphia; Virginia, Smail, New York; Trade Win', Fort, Philadelphia; Virginia, Smail, New York; Trade Win', Fort, Philadelphia; Or Cohasset Narrowa; Ann S Brown, Fish, New ork for Warcham.

Salied 20th, achts Louisa Francis, Kelley, New York; M Vassar, Jr, Kelley, do; Angier, Harding, do.

NEW PORT, July 18, FM—Arrivet, acht E F Meany, Lewis, Philadelphia; also 'rig Eudorus, Farr, Portland for Philadelphia; Achts Philaselphia; New York; Eunia, Titus, and Laconia, McMiller, Sharish, Sharett, Mt Descri for do; Film Rarnes, Frin, Britalen, Sargett, Mt Descri for do; Film Rarnes, Frin, Britalen, Sargett, Mt Descri for do; Film Rarnes, Frin, Stallen, Congress of the College Ray, Cass, from Philadelphia; Albord William, Sargett, Shariff, Shariff NORWICH, July 19—Arrived, schra Jesse Smith, Alexandria; Hamburg, Faila eighta; Eva, Rondout; D T Willetta Saved Schr Pennsylvania, New York. Philadelphia.

Salida—Brig George, Rogers, Porto Rico.

NEW HAVEN, July 20—Arrived, schrs Katie J Hoyt, Arnola, and C Woolsey, Parker, Havilhance.

Cleared—Schrs E B Coffin, for New York; M M Hamilton,

nois, and C. woolsey, Parker. Hauthore.
Cleared—Schre E. B. Colin, for New York; M. M. Hamilton, do.
P. HILADELPHIA, July 20—Arrived, brig Mary A. Chase, Dolan, from Clentuegos; sohra M. M. Knowles, Small, Mayagua; Gleuwood, Dickinson, Hortou's Pout; Naisa Queen, Chase, Providence; Jas O'Donohue, Smith, Bangor; Romer, Ross, Calais; Mary Stow, Rankin, Richmond; Mattie Holmes, Stubies, New York; Joseph Hay, Beebs, Providence; Bamon d'Ajuric, McBride, do; J. Mantiell, Mar, do; J. K. Fitroatrick, Smith. Boston; J. T. Alburger, Corvon, do; How Burtop, Judjam, do; R. Shiller, Steenman, do; M. Diratand, Evans, do; Clafa Davidson, Jedors, Lynn; Clara, Mulford, Davidson, G. Grove, Weaver, Boston; M. G. Crammer, Mofris, do; A. T. Cohn, Springer, Hingham.
Cleared Barks Sylvin Nov; Ohen, Belfast, Ire; Anadet (Rr), Kee, Cape Fear River, to load for United Kingdom; Henry Kuight, tsilkey, C. K. for or-idens; Goelke f. M. J. Rockel, Hamburg; brigs F. Allen, Clark, Forthad; Lewis Clark, Nickerson, Baligor; schrs R. W. Huddell, Maidy, Boston; S. W. Simmos, Williams, Boston; G. Goegetts, Lord. Lynn; Pizabeth English, Crowell, Hoston; H. W. Tiers, Offord, do; J. Alburger, Corvon, do; Wale, Price, do; J. Hay, R. Florence, Rich, do; Beebe, do; R. S. Miller, Steelman, do; Ida W. McCabe, Pickup, New Haven; R. Falmer, Dobolt, Providence; H. B. Thompson, Britabath, Keijy, Harwien, Port, S. J. Fright, Cambridgeport; R. H. Harvies, Avery, Romerset; Clara Davidson, Jefors, Lvinn; J. P. Gae, Radicott, Providence; M. H. Wescott, Gandy, Janversport.

brig Morning Star and bark and two brigs unknown. Wind NW PROVIDENCE, July 290-Arrived, ship Lillian (Br., Copsitive), Ardrossan; soler M R Carlisse, Northrup, Philadelphia. Below Hark Casco, Gariner, Pensacola, Ceared-Bark Mo. anna (Br., Melsen, Bi John, NE. Salled—Ship St Louis, Hubbard, Bristol; schrs M & E Henderson, Price, Georictown, DC, or Philadelphia; White Foam, Milliken, Paltimore; A Lelaud, Rennett; Westmorefand, Rice, D H Everett, Emory, Philadelphia; White Foam, Milliken, Paltimore; A Lelaud, Rennett; Westmorefand, Trenion; Larzue Raymond, Lord; Hampton, Pietcher; Silas Wright, Brown; Chas A Grainer, Harry; Wm F Burden, Adams; Julia Ann. Wells; Treasure, Taylor; Mary A Protisore, Hart, and Mary Nott, Barker, New York; A G Lawson, Thompson, Croton; Wm E Leggett, Baker, New York or Pangor.

PAWTUCKET, July 19—Arrived, schr Susan E Nash, Nash, Rondont. BAVANNAII, July 21—Creared, selar Anna Lines, for Nasan, NP.

STONINGTON, July 13—Arrived, selar Nimuto, Padeiford,
Taunton for New York.

18th—Arrived, schra White Wing, Hast, Elizabethport; An18th—Arrived, schra Salemere, New York for Wareham;
Marion do for Harwig, Salemere, New York for Wareham;
Marion do for Harwig, July 20—Arrived, schr Henry Rem5EPUYTEN DUYVIL, July 20—Arrived, schra Naney R10can, Philadeiphia for Boston; Exchange, Hobricon for
Heth; Naggie M Weaver, Boston for Philadeiphia; S Wooster, Calais for do.

R turned—Schra Addie Nurchie, Josephins, F Baird, and
Ayon.

Avon. 21st, AM-Arrived, bark Eliza A Coubrane, Elizabethpor Salied Brig Charles Miller; schra Barah Wooster, Frolid die Murchie, B Stration, Nancy R Hogan, Joseph William WARREN, July 20-Salled, schr Alexander Young, Jones,

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